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DEC 19 1962



# Alberta INDUSTRIAL NEWSLETTER

DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRY AND DEVELOPMENT / Hon. A. R. PATRICK, Minister  
INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT BRANCH / R. MARTLAND, Director

- HONEY PROCESSING
- PLASTIC SKYLIGHTS
- CERAMICS
- AGRICULTURAL CANVAS
- PLASTICS JOBBING
- VILLAGE OF SEDGEWICK

VOL. 6, No. 4

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, CANADA

DECEMBER 1962

## ALBERTA-MADE OIL EQUIPMENT SHIPPED TO LYBIA

MIDDLE East oil development by Mobil International Oil Co. will soon be utilizing Alberta-made equipment with the delivery of a 21 unit order of Rapid-Tector Casing protectors manufactured at the Edmonton plant of Weatherford Oil Tool Co.

The order destined for the Mobile International operation in Lybia left Edmonton recently in seven steel cases.

The Alberta-made casing protectors are of aluminum construction, 12 units of the 9 $\frac{3}{8}$  inch standard diameter and the balance in an oversize 13 $\frac{3}{8}$  inch diameter. The oversize protector has been made for the first time at the Edmonton plant to fill the contract and repeat business is anticipated.

Prior to the 1,408 lb. shipment of Rapid-Tectors to Lybia, Weatherford has provided such oil well cementing tools as centralizers and scratchers, stop collars and thread lock compound to firms carrying out operations in Algeria. The recent order however is expected to open a new market for Alberta-made oil equipment in other parts of the world. ●



In the above photo, Weatherford Sales Manager Marcel Bienvenue, left, checks the shipment of oversize protectors with Plant Manager Fred Kroll.



# EDMONTON FIRM MEETS PLASTIC SKYLIGHT DEMAND



Foreman of Acrylic Plastics Ltd. Floyd Humphrey, checks height of plastic dome in oven. Air must be shut off at critical moment.



A finished dome is ready to be removed from oven. Next step is to attach it to aluminum frame.

**E**XPLOITATION of natural light sources in modern building design has created a demand for bubble-like plastic skylights. A young Edmonton company, Acrylic Plastics Ltd., is vigorously sharing in this new market.

Established in 1960, the company is located in Hanger 16 at Edmonton's Municipal Airport.

Employing an average of three men throughout the year under the guidance of professional engineer John L. Gattenmeyer, as general manager, Acrylic Plastics Ltd. produce the skylights under the trade name "Domelite."

Basic material used in the manufacture of the Domelite is a sheet of translucent or clear acrylic plastic. The sheets range in size from two feet square to eight feet square.

Production of the Domelite is relatively simple. Lengths of extruded aluminum are welded together to form a base or frame for the acrylic sheet. The unit is then placed in a large gas-fired oven and allowed to heat for about 20-30 minutes, depending on size.

Application of compressed air to the underside of the heated acrylic sheet, while it is still in the oven, forms the bubble or dome.

Previously the plastic skylights were imported from the United States, but Acrylic Plastics Ltd.—and another firm in Calgary—now supply the majority of Alberta's requirements and are reaching into markets in Saskatchewan and northern British Columbia.

Acrylic Plastics Ltd. estimate that their product is almost 30 per cent cheaper than U.S. imports. In less than two years of operation they have brought, through inter-provincial order, more than \$50,000 into the economy of Alberta.

Considerable use of plastic skylights is made by architects in Europe and the United States and more and more Canadian buildings are featuring this method of natural lighting. Among Alberta buildings featuring this relatively new aspect of lighting are the South Edmonton Pump House, which incorporates a circular dome, and the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology which uses a rectangular design.

Safety engineers have found that corridors roofed by plastic skylights have increased the safety factor in industrial plants, and commercial buildings.

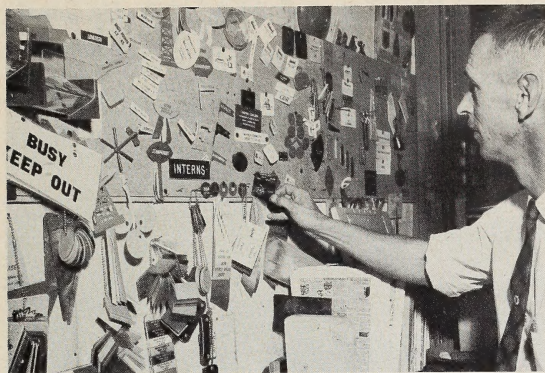
Utilization of plastic skylights to produce a daylight effect in homes is increasing, and it is claimed that power and lighting costs have been reduced by roofing warehouses with the plastic domes.

Domelites manufactured by Acrylic Plastics Ltd., will feature in a unique interior lighting effect in Edmonton's new international airport building. With an arrangement of electric lights behind them the translucent plastic domes will appear as glowing bubbles.

Acrylic Plastics Ltd. anticipates an even bigger demand for its versatile product in the near future and plant expansion in 1963 is already under discussion.



## Variety In Plastics



*President of Layfield Plastics Limited, Eric Layfield, checks a unit for an aircraft instrument panel, one of the many "little" jobs this versatile plastics company has undertaken.*

A WILLINGNESS to tackle manufacturing projects of any size in the plastics field has provided an Edmonton company, Layfield Plastics Limited, with a rapidly expanding business and a reputation for versatility that has attracted orders from as far away as Quebec and Nebraska, Newfoundland, Innuvik and Alaska.

Eric L. Layfield, company president, realizing that Alberta's expanding industrialization would create a call for "little jobs" of great variety in plastics, geared his plant to cope with this specialized demand.

Now located in Hangar 16, Edmonton Municipal Airport, the venture began operations under the name of "Printcraft" in 1955 on Edmonton's south side. The present name was adopted in 1960 when the firm became a limited company.

Apart from the production of "Safeguard" headlamp protectors, Layfield Plastics Limited has no regular lines, concentrating mainly on the many custom projects they are called upon to undertake. To meet these varied demands the plant is equipped to handle injection moulding, vacuum forming, lamination, marking, hot stamping, compression moulding and engraving.

Some time ago, through consultation with Canadian Chemical Company, Limited, Alberta, Layfield Plastics Limited was able to develop a more suitable plastic cap for use in yarn production than had been previously provided by a manufacturer in the United States. The unit, used on the end of twist tubes, allows inspection of code colors inside the tube without halting production as was previously the case.

Chemcell Fibres Limited, of St. Jean, Quebec, was attracted to the cap for use in their production process and have been ordering regularly.

The company reports a business increase of 40-50 per cent each year for the last four years. Plans are in hand for further expansion in line with the rapid industrial growth of the province.

The company employs five people with a payroll of \$20,000.00. Volume is some \$50,000.00 annually. ●

## ALBERTA'S OWN BEANS FOR WESTERN STORES

PACKAGES of navy beans, pinto beans, and red kidney beans, bearing the Alberta rose emblem and the slogan, "Grown, Processed and Packaged in Alberta," will soon be found on market shelves and in kitchens throughout Alberta and western Canada for the first time. Until now, the \$1,000,000 market, which includes the food canners and processors of Alberta and British Columbia, has been supplied almost entirely from outside the province.

Island Seed Industries Limited, located in the town of Bow Island, in the heart of the seed-growing area of southern Alberta, have been busy since last spring, contracting with growers to purchase their crops, preparing the building, and installing equipment. Now, crops are being delivered to the plant and the first processing run is underway.

Each grower is provided with numbered bins with a capacity of approximately 1800 pounds each, and harvests his crop directly into these bins to be delivered to the plant. This method of harvest and delivery is found to eliminate much of the breakage, assuring fewer rejects and higher profits. All the beans from one specific grower are processed at one time, enabling accurate evaluation of each individual crop.

The beans are first put through a windscreen cleaning, which simply removes the rough foreign matter such as pods and stones. Then they are fed into an electronic sorter, one of the first machines, of its kind ever to be installed in Western Canada. The machine is equipped with 32 narrow conveyor belts, each one passing through a photo-electric beam. As the bean passes through the beam, if it is a good one an impulse is sent to a compressed air unit which ejects a small stream of air, pushing the bean off the conveyor into a trough leading to the packaging or shipping area. The rejected beans are carried on down to another section, where they are later sold for livestock feed.

General Manager of Island Seed Industries Limited is Mr. Walter Cleland, assisted by Brant Thomas. This is the entire staff of the company at present, indicating perhaps more fully than anything else the extent to which automation and electronic engineering are moving into even the food production field.

Total investment in the company is \$12,000, which was required for the harvesting bins, conveyors, etc. The electronic sorter cannot be purchased, but had to be leased from the manufacturing company, and the building was leased as well. Long range plans are already being made by this enterprising young firm, with hydro-cooling, washing and packaging of green vegetables and drying and packaging of onions planned for the future.

In their package and label design, Island Seed Industries Ltd. is endeavouring to take full advantage of the Buy-Alberta theme, and to promote the marketing of goods which are grown in Alberta, by Albertans. ●



## *Opportunity in Brooms*

THE manufacture of corn brooms offers a profitable business opportunity and one which requires a relatively small initial investment. The universal demand for brooms makes this a steady business; unaffected by season, style changes or economic conditions.

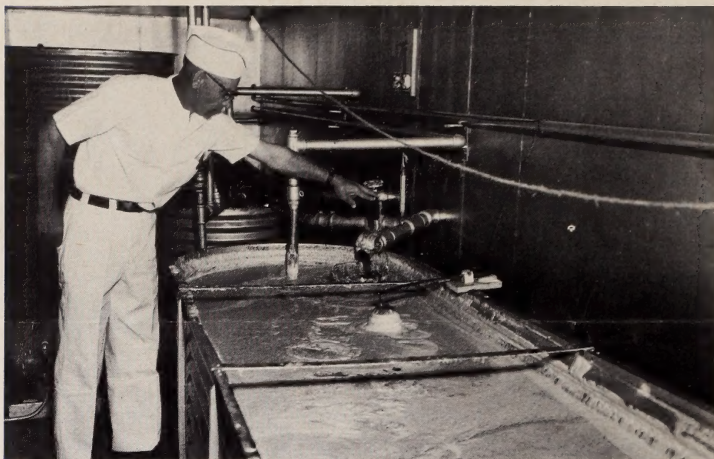
Recent estimates by the Alberta Bureau of Statistics indicate that there is a substantial market for corn whisk, household, warehouse and curling brooms in Alberta. This season alone, Alberta curlers will require approximately 70,000 curling brooms at an estimated retail value of at least \$200,000. However, because there are no curling broom manufacturers in the province, broom manufacturers in British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario are supplying Alberta's needs.

An Alberta broom manufacturer is in an excellent position to provide fast and efficient service to his customers. Local merchants have indicated their willingness to "Buy Alberta" provided that Alberta made brooms are of a price and quality comparable to those already being sold.

Most of the various classes and types of brooms using the different brush materials may be manufactured by similar methods using the same machinery. Thus the use of versatile equipment enables the manufacturer to produce a broad range of products without investment in additional machinery.

Provided a competent foreman is put in charge of a small factory, a large part of the work can be accomplished by unskilled labour. Only two of the 10 to 14 operations in broom making require the use of complex machines. Employees performing these two operations need about 30 days of specialized training, after which skill and speed are developed through on-the-job training.

## **ALBERTA HONEY INDUSTRY GROSSES \$900,000 ANNUALLY**



*In the spotlessly clean plant, a workman examines a tank full of honey which is being readied for pasteurization.*

**P**ASTEURIZED, processed table honey, attractively packaged in cartons of several types and sizes is being produced at the rate of three million pounds annually by the Central Alberta Dairy Pool Honey processing plant at Bassano.

The wholly Alberta-owned producer co-operative venture serves an estimated 90 apiarists within the southern and central Alberta regions. The single storey, cement block \$80,000 building opened in April 1961, is equipped with modern processing and packaging machinery capable of a 100,000 pound weekly production. Value of machinery is estimated at \$85,000.

Extracted honey from apiarists is received at the plant in 45 gallon drums, and goes through a series of heating, pasteurizing and filtering processes. Heated to 110 degrees Fahrenheit to make it free flowing, the liquid honey passes through eleven filtering discs and is brought up to 170 degrees for pasteurization. By means of a series of plate heat exchangers the temperature is quickly reduced after pasteurization to 68 degrees.

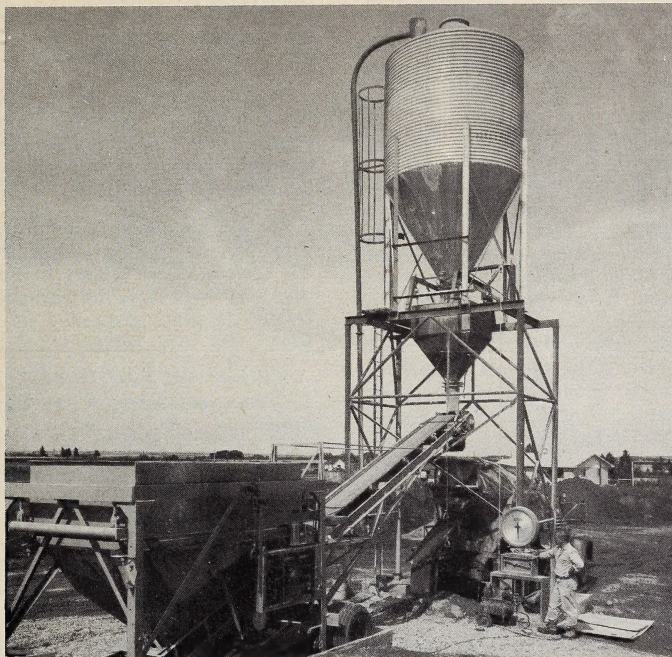
Approximately 25 percent of production is packaged as liquid honey while the balance meets consumer demand as white creamed honey. The transformation is done by the addition of "seed" to the fluid. Seed is a small amount of creamed honey which causes a reaction in the fluid and quickly changes the physical properties to the creamy white popular type. Introduction of seed prevents the normal gradual change of liquid honey into the less satisfactory large granular type.

Packaging in one of the metal, plastic or waxed cartons bearing the organization's trade mark is done by the use of a specially adapted milk bottling machine enlarged to handle the thicker substance. All cartons used at the plant are obtained from Alberta manufacturers.

During the busiest months of October and November employee total reaches 20, including office staff. Average staff is 12. Annual payroll is \$35,000. Gross Sales at the Central Alberta Dairy Pool Honey producing plant approximate \$900,000 annually. ●



## MATERIALS HANDLING COMPANY ENJOYS RAPID BUSINESS GROWTH IN CALGARY



*Olds Concrete Company commissioned Larson and Epp to build the bulk cement storage silo with hopper weighing.*

**A**N ENTIRELY new concept in materials handling was envisioned a few years ago by two Vancouver men, Forrest D. Larson and John H. Epp, who established the firm of Larson & Epp Industries Ltd. They began their operation in Vancouver, but the very nature of their business soon made it evident that proximity to the grain producing areas would be more practical. They moved to Calgary about two years ago, and are now located at 5545-6th St. S.E.

The firm, which specializes in the handling of materials which are granular in nature, may best be described as "a company of manufacturing engineers, who will design a process or system from a rough sketch or description, and build the equipment to suit the needs of the individual customer, with special regard for Alberta conditions." Originally, they began by building equipment for the handling of grain only, but now

have expanded their operations to handle chemicals, cement and sand, and recently completed the automation of three breweries.

Most of the work on each project is done right at the site of the proposed plant or mill, so that only a small shop is maintained at the Calgary Address. Steel is used almost exclusively in construction except where the use of other materials is expressly required. A prime example of this is the X-L Feed and Supply Ltd. mill at Bassano, which is the first all-steel feed mill in Western Canada.

No two Larson & Epp plants are alike. Each plant is designed to the specific requirements of location, product, and quantity. Typical of the contrast are the Ellison Flour Mills at Lethbridge, and the Bulk cement storage silo with hopper scale weighing, installed at the Olds Concrete Company Plant. The first bulk feed delivery truck to be built in Alberta is now in use at Ponoka, while at Beiseker,

## FATHER and SON TEAM BUILD PROFITABLE CANVAS BUSINESS

**A** NEW Canadian father-and-son team have established a successful agricultural canvas manufacturing industry at Lethbridge. Ducan Canvas Co. Ltd., jointly owned by Klaas and Peter Pastoor is producing swather canvases for major firm equipment manufacturers and replacement.

Established in 1954, shortly after the owners emigrated from Holland, Ducan Canvas Co. Ltd., occupies a 60 x 150 foot, cement block, one storey building at 2333 2 Ave. N., Lethbridge. Included in the equipment at the plant are four riveting machines valued at \$3,000 each and a locally made multiple stapling device. Overall value of building and equipment is estimated at \$28,000.

Manufacturing process entails initial sewing, by machine, of the bulk canvas obtained in Canada. Belting may be added if required by specifications. Riveted to the canvas are slats of special Tennessee red oak wood, purchased from the United States in carload lots and shaped by a Lethbridge milling firm.

Ducan Canvas Co. Ltd. produces an average of 100 canvases per day. Most of the production is exported to Eastern Canada and the United States for installation on new equipment. A small percentage is sold locally.

The company employs fifteen plant workers and one office member, annual payroll is \$30,000. Annual gross is estimated at \$250,000. ●

a feed mill and plant are just being completed on a farm on which an extensive cattle feeding program is carried out. The largest cattle feeding plant in Saskatchewan is another Larson & Epp achievement.

During the busy warm-weather months, the staff of Larson & Epp reaches a peak of approximately 30 men, including field crews, while the year-round average is about 15. The annual payroll is in the neighbourhood of \$100,000. ●



## ITALIAN MANUFACTURERS SEEK ALBERTA REPRESENTATIVES, AGENTS

Ufficio Commerciale "Trovato" Via S. Agostino, 12 Torino, Italy: Unique pieces of fine jewellery in gold.

S.A.C.I.E., S.p.A., Via Sanvito Silvestro, 37, Varese, Italy: Cosmetics—Seeks representative for Canada.

FRIEM, S.a.s., Via Edison, 1, Segrate-Milano, Italy: Semiconductor rectifier installations.

Lunardi Otello and Figlio, Quarrata (Pistoia) Italy: Knitwear.

Crola Bruno & Co., Via Cagliero, 6 Milano, Italy: Radio and TV sets. Furniture for the home. Chandeliers.

IN.TE.CO., Via Boscovich, 14 Milano, Italy: Machine tools. Electric welding equipment. Packaging machinery.

Industria Chimica Battisti, Corso Buonarroti, 14 Trento, Italy: Plastic materials for wall and floor coverings. (Plastic sprays used as wall coverings and floor coverings.)

A.C.I.E., Cas. Post. 3368 Milano, Italy: Chrome plumbing brass for bathrooms.

Elar, Via Caracciolo, 72 Milano, Italy: Christmas tree lights.

Odorici Franco, Via Carracci, 69 Bologna, Italy: Electric motors. Compressors. Lapping machinery. Electric tools, etc.—Seek exclusive agent for Canada.

A.T.I., Via C. Imbonati, 17 Milano, Italy: Hot Air Machinery for the textile industry.

V. & O. Guerre Brothers, Via B. Brin, 66 Napoli, Italy: Leather gloves for ladies.

Casamorati, S.p.A., Via Galliere, 18-20 Bologna, Italy: Cosmetics and perfumes.

Assolama, P.O. Box 13, Asso (Como) Italy: Scissors, any kind. Game shears.

"RICEN", Via Morozzo della Rocca, 1 Milano, Italy: Machine tools.

Ceramiche Riunite Gres, Via Battaglio Toscano, 1 Reggio Emilia, Italy: Ceramic stone-ware.

Marcello Franchini & C., Monte S. Quirico, Lucca, Italy: P.V.C. pipes and electric cables.

Esperis, Via Ambrogio Binda, 29 Milano, Italy: Raw materials for the cosmetic and perfume industry. Medicinal plant extracts. Essential flavouring essences.

Veraldo, Via Geppa, 17 Trieste, Italy: Olive Oil.

A. B. Barberello, Corso Raffaele 4, Torino, Italy: Macaroni pasta. Dried fruits.

## CANADIAN GOODS SOUGHT FOR ITALIAN MARKETS

Manzi Francesco Paolo, Via G. Rotondi 3, Milano, Italy: Wants to represent a Canadian company producers of materials handling equipment.

Societe Generale de Distribution, Corso Massimo d'Azeglio, 76 Torino, Italy: Wants to buy directly: sheet steel hot and cold rolled, tin plate, magnetic sheet iron.

Italcont, Via Luigi Frosini, II S. Croce sull'Arno, Italy: Raw hides.

## Swedish Companies Look For New Outlets In Alberta

A Swedish manufacturer of profiled wood called "Rib-board" is looking for representation in Western Canada. The "Rib-boards" are manufactured in abachi, alder, bibolo and mahogany and come in six different profiles.

The manufacturer of this "Rib-board" is: Faner AB Mjølby Intarsia Mjølby, Sweden.

A Swedish firm working as a centralized export division for several manufacturers of automotive accessories is looking for representation. Their line include products such as oil seals, gaskets, fan belts, batteries, tools and garage equipment, test instruments, brass fittings, brake linings, clutch facings and car radio antennas. The line is in most cases very complete and the products of top quality.

The exporter is: Scandinavian Automobile Accessories (S.A.B.A.) Nicoloviusgatan. 6B Malmö, Sweden.

Swedish invention for roof draining sinks covered by patent in Canada is made available to

be manufactured under license. This method provides an absolutely effective tightness between the sink and the roof regardless of the kind of roof construction and angle of the roof. Foundries are possibly best suited to handle the license manufacturing.

The Swedish contact for this licensing arrangement is: Mr. Harry Karlsson, Box 23, Lund, Sweden.

A Swedish manufacturer and exporter of an all-round truck is looking for a representative in Canada. To this all-round truck can be attached equipment such as brushes, spreading equipment, snow and excavation blades, dumpers, compressors, fork-lifting equipment, etc. The representative should be able to undertake service on the truck and the attachments."

The name of the Swedish firm is Birka Trade AB, Birgerjarlgatan 18B, Stockholm C, Sweden, who will be most happy to receive enquiries from interested parties in Canada. •



# VILLAGE OF SEDGEWICK

**Location:** Southwest quarter of Section 9-44-12 W4 in Census Division No. 7. Located 120 miles south-east of Edmonton on Highway No. 13 and on the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway from Winnipeg to Edmonton.

**Altitude:** 2194 feet.

**Temperature:** Mean summer, 56 degrees F. Mean winter 18 degrees F. Mean annual temperature 34 degrees F.

**Rainfall:** Average rainfall, 10.08 inches. Average snowfall, 36.0 inches. Average total precipitation 13.68 inches.

**Geology:** Bedrock of the area underlying the glacial deposits is the Belly River formation of the Upper Cretaceous period. The formation is a series of light colored sandstones and shales. This horizon in other parts of the province includes dinosaur beds and coal seams.

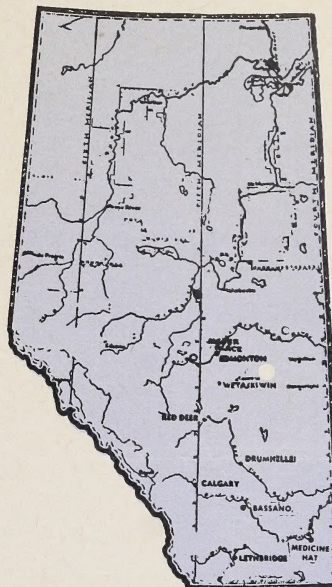
**Soil:** Soil profile in the district is in the Shallow Black Zone.

**History:** Sedgewick was named after the late Honourable Robert Sedgewick who was a Puisne Judge of the Supreme Court, Ottawa. First settlers came by Red River cart or on horseback from Wetaskiwin. Canadian Pacific Railway completed the line to Sedgewick in 1906. Incorporated as a village in February 1907, the first Mayor was E. T. Matchett.

**Administration:** The village is governed by a Council consisting of a Mayor selected from the Council for a one year term, and two Councillors, one elected each year for a three year term. A Secretary-Treasurer carries out the policy set by the Council.

**Law Enforcement:** The Village is policed by its own Constable.

**Fire Protection:** The Fire Brigade consists of a volunteer fire chief and 20 volunteer firemen. Equipment consists of one 500 GPM trailer pump, one hose tender, 1000 feet of 2½ inch hose, 200 feet of 1½ inch hose and personnel equipment. Water is supplied from wells pumped into an elevated tower and four reservoirs.



SEDEGWICK  
ALBERTA

**Tax Structure:** Mill rate 55 mills comprising Municipal, 24; School, 27 and Hospital, 4 mills. The 1962 assessment of \$622,380 was made up of 100 per cent of value for land and improvements.

**Areas:** Area of village, 267.15 acres. Streets and roads 5.00 acres. Parks and playgrounds, 67.12 acres.

**Sewer and Water Mains:** Sanitary sewers 14,147 feet. Water mains, nil.

**Living Conditions:** Modern stores, wide streets and paved sidewalks contribute to the prosperous appearance of Sedgewick. The majority of the homes are well landscaped and owner occupied. Educational facilities provide for Grades 1 to 12. There are three churches in the community. Good fishing and bird hunting are in close proximity. Average rent for a five room house is \$50.00 per month.

**Power:** Three phase 60 cycle power is supplied under franchise by Calgary Power Ltd. Three rate system is used.

**Domestic Rate:** First 20 KWH or less per month, \$2.70 minimum subject to prompt payment discount. All over 20 KWH per month, 1.5 cents net per KWH.

**Commercial Rate:** Service charge, first ½ KW of connected load 50 cents. Each additional ¼ KW of connected load, 20 cents plus Energy charge.



**Power Rate:** Service charge of \$1.00 per KVA per month plus energy charge.  
Full rates on request.

**Water:** Water is obtained from local wells with the majority of homes having their own supply.

**Fuels:** Natural gas is not installed.

**L.P. Gas:** 100 lb. cylinders \$6.50. Bulk, 16 cents per gallon. Storage capacity 5,000 gallons.

**Diesel Fuel:** Storage capacity 8,000 gallons.

**Coal:** Coal is available from the Forestburg mine, 28 miles southeast of Sedgewick. Price delivered Lump, \$8.50 ton. Stoker, \$7.00 ton.

**Local Resources:** Cereal, grass seed, straw, coarse grains, dairy products, milk, cream, honey, horses, cattle, poultry products, sheep, hogs, sand and oil.

**Government Offices and Services:** Federal Post Office. Alberta Government Telephones, Treasury Branch, District Agriculturist, Dept. of Municipal Affairs, Stettler Health Unit. Municipal District of Flagstaff, village hall, fire hall, pound, Police Department, garbage collection.

**Health Services:** There is no hospital at Sedgewick. Home for Senior Citizens. Stettler Health Unit maintains an office in the village. One Doctor, two Veterinarians, one drugstore.

**Professional and Skilled Services:** One Public Accountant, one beauty shop, one barber shop.

**Transportation:** Canadian Pacific Railway, Sunburst Motor Coaches, two buses daily, truck service daily to Edmonton.

**Newspapers:** Community Press, weekly.

**Communications:** Canadian Pacific Telegraphs, Alberta Government Telephones, Post Office, Radio Station CFCW Camrose.

**Financial Facilities:** Bank of Montreal, Alberta Treasury Branch Agency.

**Hotels:** Pioneer Hotel. 22 rooms. rates \$2.50 and up.

**Tourist Camps:** Medico Motel and Trailer Court.

**Churches:** Anglican, United, Lutheran.

**Lodges:** Masonic, Eastern Star.

**Service Clubs:** Board of Trade, Canadian Legion, Women's Institute, Lutheran Ladies' Aid, Women's Auxiliary to United, Anglican Church.

**Societies:** Red Cross Society, Fish and Game Association, Home and School Association.

**Education:** Sedgewick schools are part of the Killam School Division. Grades 1 to 12 are taught with optional subjects, typing, bookkeeping, home economics, woodwork, electricity, art, music and drama. Average enrolment, 400. Teachers, 20.

**Theatres and Halls:** Community Hall. Seats 500.

**Cultural Activities:** Community Library, Dramatic Group.

**Youth Activities:** Boy Scouts, Wolf Cubs, Army Cadets, Calf Club, Girl Guides, C.G.I.T., 4-H Club.

**Sports Facilities:** Baseball, hockey, skating, softball, tennis, golf, curling, basketball. Covered curling rink with three sheets of artificial ice, open air skating rink, nine hole golf course, supervised playground, baseball diamond.

**Co-operatives:** Central Alberta Dairy Pool, Alberta Wheat Pool, United Grain Growers, Central Alberta Livestock Shipping, Co-op General Store, Co-op Farm Machinery, U.F.A. Oil Distributor.

**Industrial Development:** Farmers in the area depend on mixed farming to a large extent. Average farm consists of 600 acres, 70% of land is owned and 65% improved. Wheat is the most important crop followed by oats and barley. Cattle raising is the most important livestock venture. 65% of all farms are served by electricity.

**Trading Area:** North, six miles; West, two miles; South, 13 miles; East, ten miles.

**Population:** Trading Area population 1956 census, 1,909. Village Population, December, 1959, totalled 658.

**Sites:** Sites for large or small industrial and residential development are available at reasonable cost from the Village of Sedgewick. ●

For Further Information Write:

**Secretary-Treasurer  
Village of Sedgewick  
Sedgewick, Alberta**

or

**R. MARTLAND  
Director of Industrial Development  
Department of Industry and Development  
Highways Building,  
Edmonton, Alberta**